Aviator Shows Invention Theory Was Correct-Curties, Flew Machine

(By Associated Press.)

Elmira, N. Y., May 29 .- The theory of Dr. Samuel Pierpont Langley, who proclaimed to the world that he had solved the problem of the air several years before the upper elements had been successfully navigated by a havier-than-air machine was vindicated at Hammondsport yesterday, when Glenn Curtiss, the aviator, went aloft in

The crude flying machine, which fell into the Potomac river when Dr. Langley, its inventor, attended to fly in it and which later was consigned to the Smithsonian Institution at Wash the smithsoman institution at washington had every requisite for flight, and remained in the air long enough to demonstrate the practical mind of the maker who had been ridicaled by his incredulous contemporaries.
But for an untimely accident, and

what was termed the "miserliness of the government" Langley would have undoubtedly won fame during his lifehearted man, after devoting twenty years of his life to the study of avia-tion. Years later others received the fame and credit where he should have

had a share. Langley made the fatal error of trying to cataput the flyer into the air with the aid of ponderous spring, but he only succeeded in wrecking the machine, Had he tried the method purchine. Had he tried the miles the sued today of running it along the sued today of running it along the such today of running it along the ally in the air, there is little doubt he would have made the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

The antiquated machine was sent to

Hammondsport about two months ago, Scarcely a change was made in its parts. The surface of the wings. which had suffered from long storage, were replaced. Other minor parts regarded were duplicates of the originals. The machine was driven today by the old motor built by Charles Manly.

Dr. Langley was the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He was sat-isfied of possibility of flight in heavier-than-air machines and spent years in working on the problem. In 1896 he flew a steam driven model a distance of about a mile over the Potomac riv-

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Th First Regiment Band of the Williamiston mills was awarded the con-tract to furnish music for the Con-federate region at Anderson last rederate region at Anderson last. Thursday afterson. They left here on the Fledmont and Northern at 12.20 octock arriving in the "Electric City" about 1:30 p.m. They were met by a committee and earsted edirect to the Chiquola hotel balcony which was in plain view of the square where they rendered most excellent against which drew the attention of the large work of this place. Is had gone over rendered most excellent against which the large which the point with a number of young drew the attention of the large was a committee and earsted which the large was taken to a sanitarium in the condition of Mrs. E. L. Kugfer is still quite serious. Et L. Kugfer is still quite serious. Et L. Kugfer is still quite serious. The was taken to a sanitarium in the condition of Mrs. Et L. Kugfer is still quite serious. Et L. L. Kugfer is st drew the attention of the large crowd. Promptly at 5 o'clock the parade of soldiers and Boy Scouts with the First Regiment Band in the lead occurred. There were three bands in the the parade and it is interesting to note parade and it is interesting to note that the First Regiment was in the

After the parade, nine of the First Regiment boys were chosen to furnish the moste for the ball at Maple Hall, which began at 8 o'clock. The boys stated that they had a fine time and ware nicely treated while in Anderson and asked The Intelligencer correspond to the compatible for pondent to thank the committee for them.

Little Maxie, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobb died Thursday merning after several day's filmess. Aften the funeral services, which were

the transfers ogsele ive high school left Wednesday for their hemes to spend their aumater vacation blisses Nexte School and Bereice Sligh to Newberr, Miss Julia Kennedy to Due see and Ads Naurie Pearson to Wood-West-Zest Miss Ente Sampey to Wood-

lives.

Mrs. Jane McGhes spent that Wednesday in Andorson with friends.

Misses Mario sergines and Sples Leveret have Cornes and Apples Leveret have Cornes and Apples Leveret have Cornes and Apples a few days' stay in Anderson with their countries attended the reunion in Anderson has a standard the reunion in Anderson

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have returned from school stay in An-

dr. and Mrs. J. A. BicAlister Pave o.

Addition chars at her bases but Wede o "I can excure you had the con-ceder afternean. After the burns o France in making good pre-loss had all been transacted a most o grees."

FLIES AT LAST Mrs. Ruth Stewart received the prize, a beautiful lace collar. A most tempting sweet course was served. Mrs. Jackson was assisted by Miss Annie Beaty.

Miss Margaret Black has gone to M'. Carmel to spend some time with her father and other relatives. Miss Meta Harden, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Sarah Gil" land has returned to her home

Lowndesville. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Leveret were shopping in Anderson That any.

Mrs. E. B. Willis has gone to Ander-30n to spend awhite with her sister, Mrs. J. F. McDonald.

Mr. Carlton Watt left yesterday for Anderson where he has accepted a go-sition with the G. S. & A. Mr. S. M. McAdams was a business visitor in Anderson yesterday.

HONEA PATH NEWS.

(From The Cronicle ) tees a few days ago Prof. B. C. Givens of Fountain Inn was elected superin tendent of the Hones Path Graded school for the next session. He comes highly recommended and the trustees feet and they have secured a man well nited for the work. The assis-tant teachers have also been elected but the trustees are waiting to hear from some of them before announcing the list. Prof. Givens has accepted.

Today one year ago Hones Path was visited by a destructive cyclone, and while no one was killed or injured considerable damage was done to property in the heart of town. The cloud gathered in the north-eastern part of town at about half past two o'clock and in a very short while the storm had wrought havor to many buildings including the churches in

the town.

The many friends of Mrs. Alla Kay,
who has been critically ill for the past three weeks, will regret to learn that her condition has shown no im-provement during the past few days. The is unable to take any solid food and her condition is alarming.

Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of Mr. Mur-phy Smith, died last Friday at her home near Shady Grove church after a brief illness. She was about 60 a brief illness. She was about 60 years old. The interment took place

Saturday at Shady Grove, church,
Miss Ora Bigby, who has been teaching near Branchville, arrived in Honea
Path last week and will spend the timmer here with her sister, Mrs. John Kay.

Mrs. A. M. Graham has been seriously, ill for several weeks and her condition is causing her family and friends much anxiety. She is thought to be somewhat better this afternoon. A message from Greenville this week states that the condition of Mrs.

Ond at the Brick mill two miles morts of this place. He had gone over to that pond with a number of young friends and while standing near disbuild was pushed and the pond by one of his companion. The water was about from feet deep and as he could not swim in because frightened and soon sunk. His friends came to his sid nat had considerable trouble in reseming 1.1.1. Two of those who went to tild were caught by him and they would doublisse have by him and they would doubtless have lost their lives had it not been for the heroic work of Mr. "Hop" Tice, who caught young Hill by the bair and pulled him and his companions to the

Mr. and Mrs. lowley Yown and Mr. and Mrs. Will Looper of Gree ville wer hard yesterday to stend the funeral of their cousin, Mes Los Austin.

Dr. James B. Shirley, who recently meraing after several day's illness.

Aften the funeral services, which were completed a course in the Atlanta Completed by Fev. R. R. Dagnati, littlemaxie was faid to rest in the William and the several to Mrs. C. W. Dagnati, littlemaxie was faid to rest in the William and Carrie at 4 o'clock. We entend to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dur deepest sympathy in the sad hour.

Afternoon for Oxford, N. C., where he Misses Flora Adams and Carrie Koon spent Friday in Anderson with relatives.

Lir, and Mrs. B. F. Adams of Wood-ruff voire called home Thursday on puen strending the Hones Path Graduate of the death of Mr. and Mrs.

Koon spent Friday in Anderson with relatives.

Liv. and Mrs. B. F. Asams of Wood-ruff very called home Thursday on account of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb's baby.

Messars Hardey Crawford, G. R. Eling and S. B. Crawford attended the Confederate reunion at Anderson Thursday.

Mr. Malcomb J. Shiriey, who has been atending Davidson College, to spending awhile in Hones Path with his parents, Mr. and Wrs. R. M. Shiriey. He will still from New York on June 18th for Ivaland where he will appear a week with relatives. He will be absent from Hones Path for shout two months.

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that of the United States. The glish language is speorld.

MAKING GOOD PRECERSE

# **GREENWOOD** SCHOOLS TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

LANDER COLLEGE AND B. M. I. FINISH YEAR'S WORK

**PROGRAMS** 

Several Ditinguished Speakers Are Scheduled to Appear During These Exercises

Greenwood, May 30 .- Beginning Greenwood will have its first double commencement experience. Lander college and B. 11. I., will both close with commencement exercises next

Sunday morning at Lander Rishop R. G. Waterhouse, of California, one of the most distinguished bishops the Methodist church will preach the baccalaureate sermon and Sunday night, Rev. W. I. Herbert, conference ommissioner of education will preach efore the Y. M. C. A. and Mission ary Society. Monday morning at 10 o'clock the graduating exercises will be held. At 11 o'clock the Alumnae Association will meet in the Y. W. C. A. hall. The closing feature will be the library address Monday even-ing by Hon. George H. Bates, of

Barnweil.

B. M. I. Pregram.

Monday, June 1, 8.30 p. m.—Annual sermon by Dr. Howard Lee
Jones, of Charleston, at South Main
Street Baptist Church.

Tuesday, June 2, 5.40 p. m.—Competitive drill in minual of arms for
medal offered by Dr. E. C. Connor.

Timsday 8;30 p. m.—Declamation
contest in which will participate two
contest from each class of the school

Medals will be awarded as follows: By Mr. A. F. McKisick to member of first class; by Mr. C. C. Feather stone to member of the second class; by Mr. H. V. R. Schrader to mem-per of third class and by Mr. S. C. Hodges to member of the lower school. This contest will be held in Waller half at Lander college.

Wednesday, 9.30 a. m. company competitive drill. A gold medal of-fered by Dr. E. J. Smith will be iswarded to the captain of the best drilled company and each member of drilled company and each member of the company will be given a silver medal. Also Mr. D. A. G. Outza in the manual of arms; Dr. C. E. Con-mer to the best rescue and the Green-wood Educational Association to the graduate making the best oration on Wednesday night of next week when the graduating exercises will be neld. Wednesday, 8.30 p. m.—Graduat-ing exercises, delivery of diplomas and literary address by Hon. Jos. A. McCullough.

COTTON ACREAGE.

Government Figures It Out as the Largest on Record.

Bureau of Statistics, United States Department of Agriculture, has made a revision of its preliminary estimates of cotton acreage ant year (1913) based upon resurs of a spe-cial investigation and the report of the Bureau of the Census of the quantity of cotton ginned in the past season. This revision indicates that the area planted in cotton (in cultivation at the end of June, 1913) was about 37,458,000 acres, instead of 26,622,000 as reported last July. The revised estimate will be used by the Bureau of Statistics as a bisis in making its

cotton acreage estmates this year. The yield of cotton an acre in 1912 is estimated at 182 pounds, as com-pared with 190.9 pounds in 1912; 107.7 pounds in 1911, 170.7 pounds in 1910, and 164.3 pounds in 1999. The area picked in 1913 was about 37,-089,000 acres.

The Government's revised estimate

namely, that the Department of Agriculture made a big underestimate of the crop in December by reason of the fact that its ugares were based by the low an estimate of the acreage

planted:

Owing to the high price for the
scapts has season, and the come-quent profit to turners generally, it
is conceded that a substantial inis conceded that a cubsantial increase in acreage is certain. Various
private authorities have estimated
that it will be from 1.5 per cent to
3.5 per cent. On the basis of a '3
per cent facroase the acreage this
year should amount to 38,550,840
acres, a 3.5 per cent increase to
38,325,120.

(\$65,120).
The yield an acre hast season was been sormal, being 182 peunds; not the savere Summer counts. On the bank of the same to an acre next penson, an in-mess of 3 per cent in acresse would great an increase of about 425,000 desires in the amount of cotion pro-ced as compared with 1913-14.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRISES weed by the South Caroline School Improvement Association 1914-12.

Through the support of the State Department of Managing the South Garolia School Improvement Associution is uble to offer \$1850.00 in princ to be awarded in 1814. This smount will be given to the schools showing the greatest improvement during the o given length of time. There will be

10 first prizes of \$50.00 each and 30 second prizes of \$25.00 each. Regulations governing the sward of these

prizes are as follows:

1. Improvements must be made between October 1st., 1918 and December 1st., 1914.

2. Only rural schools can compete for these prizes. Districts barred by State High School act or the State Firal Graded School act are ineligible to enter the competition.

3. Prizes will be awarded by State Executive Committee of School improvement Association immediately after the entries close. 4. All applications must be sent through the County Superintendent

of Education, Pural School Supervisor or County Organizer of School Improvement Associations. 5. Prizes will be awarded in checks sent from the office of the State Su-

perintendent of Education to the County Superintendent of Education. The money will be deposited to the credit of the school district in which the prize-winning school is located. This money must be used for the further improvement of the schools winning

All reports must be made on the printed blanks furnished by the As-

7. In making application for . s prize the Clean-Up Day score card, a brief description, a photograph, and any evidence of improvement should accompany the regular prize score

Respectfully submitted. Mary Eva Hite, Pres. S. C. School Imp. Ass'n

### STATISTICS SHOW **INCREASE SPINDLES**

Textile Directory Contains Good News for the South-Issued By Railroads

(By Associated Press.) Washington, May 28.—An increase or the year of 10,702 looms and 619, 964 spindles is shown in the 1914 edi-tion of the textile directory giving cotton, woolen and knitting mills on the lines of the Southern Railway, South-ern Railway in Mississippi, Mobile & Ohio railroad, Georgia Souther Florida Railway and Virginia Southern & Southwestern Railway with their equipment on January 1, 1914 which has just been issued by the land and industrial department of these roads.

The directory contains a list of all milis, their equipment, the power un-der which they are operated and kind of goods manufactured. It shows that along these lines there are 616 cotton along these lines there are 616 cotton mills, 143 knitting mills and 31 woolon mills, a grand total of 790 textile plants of this character. These mills have a total equipment of 208,744 looms and 8,269,634 spindles. Eight new mills were put in operation during 1913. These ignres do not include mills under construction or increase.

the milis the directory contains a map of the Southern Railway system and schedules of the daily cotton goods trains operated over the Southern Railway in connection with other

# REMARKABLE BUN FOR FIRST PEACHES

First Shipment From Georgia Put On the Market in New York City Yesterday

The Government's revised estimate making the acreage planted in cotton as of July 1, 1913, 37,458,000 acrea the New York market today, the first or 1,856,000 acres more than estimated at the time, did not come as a great surprise to the trade. According to this estimate, the area devoted to cotton cultivation last twenty was the largest on record extraction. Washington over the Southern railway and from the Potomac yards across the Potomac yards yar Atlanta, May 30 - The first Georgia color was the targest on record ex-bedfing that of 1911, the previous bedfing that of 1911, the previous bedfing that of 1911, the previous bedfing that of 1911, the previous to New York over the South-tern rallway in Lianta Wednesday This car was delivered to the Soutisern railway in Lefanta Wednesday night at 9:40 and left in a special train at 10:20 central line. It was given a beautiful run ever the Southern, arriving at Potomac yards Thursday 5: 9:12 p. m. Eastern time, having covered the six hundred and forty vales in less than twenty-two hours, including the time require, for religing at Spencer, N. C. after being again re-icost at Potomac yards, this car left over the Pennsylvaniae on Friday morning at 1:05 o'clock in plenty of time to reach Jernay City in time to be farried to pier 29 in New York for the Saturday market. The Southern railway today placed in service additional double track between Armour and Cross Kura just north of Atlanta on which work has been rashed in order list it might be reach to help in the fast movement of the Georgia peacht crop. The occount car of penches for the neason was delivered to the Southern at Atlanta by the Central of Georgia railway Friday agent at 1:03 o'clock and at 11:35 left in a special train for New York to make the Monday morning market.

Sallie Won.

Chicago May 30.—Chicago and St. Joule divides a double neader today in which Chicago won the first grand to 4 and lost the tecond 2 to 5. The specked lits in the first gar, doubled with two bases on built, a wild pitch and two errors gave the locals assummenting lead. In the second game Safes who the the leads to 5 scattered lits until the minth.

Stelen—Thursday, the 22th, Jore's lift treation was charged by Colonel Theodore Foosevolt in a statement bord. Stelen. Revered for any cation after his departure for Enrope information leading to recovery of pow. J. J. Bargiol. 6-2-1tp. duced. Not the slightest progress has

FOR ELKS CONVENTION

EVERYTHING READY FOR COMING "HELLO BILLS"

BIG BARBECUE

All Sessions Will Be Held at Beuns Vista Park and 600 Elks Will Be Entertained Here



All plans are complete for the big gest gathering of Elks ever seen in South Carolina and on June 17 and 18, only about two weeks off, Anderson will have the pleasure of enter-taining "The Best People on Earth," the State Association of the Benevolen and Protective Order of Elks. All told there will be about 600 Elks in the city from points all over South Carolina and various other states and the affair will be the most important fraternal State.

The Anderson lodge has been busils arranging for the association for the last month and yesterday the committee in charge announced the full and complete program for the two days. The following shows in what royal fashion Anderson will entertain her guests:

June 17, 1914. Euena Vista Park. 4:00 p. m. Business Session:

Meeting called to order by Prest-lent—Geo, D. Levy, Invocation by State Chaplain—Rev. K. G. Finlay.

Calling roll of officers.

Calling roll of Lodges and response by Delegates.
Address of Welcome by Gen. M; L.

Response behalf State Association . H. Cary, Distric' Deputy, Grand Skalted Ruler fo: South Carolina. Appointment committee on creden

Adjournment. 6:00 p. m. Automobile or Street Car Rice over

8:30 p. m. Informal Smoker at Buend Vista Park. June 18, 1914. Buena Vista Park.

10:30 a. m. Business Session: Invocation by Chaplain-Rev. K. G.

Report of Committee on credentials Reading minutes of last session. Report of Secretary-Treasurer. Report of Executive Committee. Reading Communications. Unfinished business. New business.

Election of officers. Good of the Association. Selection of next meeting place. Induction of officers. Adjournment.

Parade. "

2:00 p. m. Barbecue and Picnic at Beuna Viete Park, with Orr Mill Band in attend

FEEDING ALFALPA TO HORSES.

It is not well to feed alfalfa hay in too large quantities to brood mares and this is a matter in which pre-caution should be taken, according to caution should be inless, according to Clemicon. College. Herser and to become bioated if allowed 20 overfeed on affairs hay, especially if the may is in a more or less green stage. It is always advisable when alfairs hay is to be fed to horses to allow the alfairs to remain in the field until well matured. The danger of bloating the beaution is a second to be a s ing in horses is especially great to the case of mares in feat, which are the case of mares in feet, which are likely to overest. These prov. attons are not necessary in feeding affairs to catle and, in fact, the green alfalia hay is very desirable for dairy cattle. Good results have been obtained in feeding brood mares by finiting their alfalia to one-third of the total amount of roughage fod to them.

ROOSEVELT SAYS NO REDUCTION

fribetes High offer of Livis To Wilson Administration— Will Work riged W

(By Aminolated Press ) New York, May 30.—Fallure of the Wilson administration to handle entire

been made in solving the trust ques- TAKES FIRM STAND.

tion of the tariff in no shape or way helps toward this solution. The economic conditions are such that bust ness is in jeopardy and the small business man, the farmer and the indus-trial wage worker, are all sufering because of these conditions."

Colonel Poosevelt said he would put himself in his hardest work of the campaign in New Yest state. I be-lieve the time has come to clean house in New York, he declared.

He assailed the "Murphy and Barnes pachines" but made no referace to the tentative plans of the progressive leaders for endorsement a the repub-lican nominee in this tate, provided be meets their requirements.

Sympathy Expressed.

Ottawa, May 30.—Many messages of condolence for the loss of life Canada has sustained through the sinking of Empress of Ireland are coming to the governor-general, the Duke of Connaught. King George V of England, today cabled a message expressing sorrow.

Return to Pennsacola.

Penuracola, Fla., May 30.—The bat-tieship Miraiscippi with all the avia-tors and flying machines of her equip-ment, has been ordered to return to this port by June 10 it was said at the navy yard here today. Since the ac-tivity of the flying quadron has been curtailed at Vera Cruz and it is be-lieved it will not resume there, the aviators are ordered back here to con-tinue their practice work.

Wonderful Woman.

With hat tipped over, no eye free, Tis very plain she can not see

With hair combed over ears, 'tis clear That she, of course, can hardly hear

With gown so tight it causes talk, Tis plain that she can scarely walk. And yet she dodges autos teams

And gets along quite well, 't seems. Man never could survive, poor chap, Beneath one-half that handicap.
—St. Louis Times-Dispatch.

Will Receive Contribution

Washington, May 30.—The American National Red Cross sociation today announced it would a sward any contributions sent to the year of the survivors of chose dependent dent on the victims o ithe Empress of Ireland disaster.

Aviator Drowned.

Antibes, France, May 30.—Alfred Agostinelli, a student aviator, fell from his machine and was drowned near here today in the Mediterranean

Water mores slowly through a loose soil and a loose soil will therefore conserve moisture. This is can reason for shallow cultivation. Killing weeds putting land in better physical condition and furnishing modes of entrance for oxyge; and nitrogen are other reasons. Full information about cultural ricthods for any crop can be obtained by apply-ing to Clemaon College.

Boy Do !! Now, and Wealth will bless Ther lot, and you will meet Success; Just Do It Now, and you can't fail, For you spelled backward tells the

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Alfred-Your caddle to missing. Georges Vil ve is the little beggar? Alfred.—The other boys say he's gon fishing because, in the morning round, you dug him up such a ine supply of worms.—Broklyn Eagle.

Annapolis, May 38.—Army baseball teams took from the Navy the sixth straight game in their annual se-

In the crowd was secretary of the ravy. Daniels and secretary of war Strison.

Batteries Meyland and Milbourn;
Stevens and Hicks.

## "A Word To the Wise Is Sufficient"

By Moss.

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OTY Endess
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this paper was this paper was conscientiously follows the ad-vertisements contained therein.

"A pointy saved is a pointy encrease."
There are a lot of pointles by tag around home in this paper willing to the nevel. Area's you going to save them?

"Homesty is the best joilty."
Our advertisers best both in adversing the primers, both in adversing the far other lines of their homests and our colors of their homests and the pointers. It pays

"A sale of he libre sever mine You can seve many stitches or expense by coping posted close-ty or wells our advertisers have to any to this paper.

He Is Making Race On Own Merits Not On Others Shortcominus Stands For Fair Play

Mr. Editor. Having announce self a candidate for mayor, I desir, state briefly my position on some on the matters about which the people of the city are concerned.

First of all, let it be understood that I am making the race on my own individual merits, and not on the descrits or short comings of any one clee, and that I stand for fair play.

It is needless to make too many promises, but I can give the people this assurance, that if elected, I will give my time to the duties of the office and will personally look after the various departments and will give to every part of the city a square deal. It must be remembered that deal. It must be remembered that along with the mayor, there will be elected a full council of six aldermen who will have their share of responsibility, and I do not doubt these there will be selected men who will measure up to their places. It is all important that there shall be co-operation in the interests of the community. Anderson is taking on a great growth and is fast becoming a city. growth and is fast becoming a city of importance in this section of the south, and the office of mayor of a city of its size and importance carries with it no little responsibility. I fully realize this, and shall feel bound to labor for her best welfare, and the co-operation and mutual confidence, I expect, if elected to carry on a successful and tiseful administration.

As a general proposition, I stand for the most rigid economy consistent

with the greatest efficiency, and should labor faithfully to accomplish the foltowing: 1. Better street improvements, giving my own personal attention to th

same.

2. City ownership of the abactoir and
2. City ownership of the abactoir and the direct responsibility to the peo-ple by the council for its proper man-3. Abolishment of the sanitary dues.

The common people pay these taxes, and they amount in effect to a contribution by them to the sewer bonds when they get no benefit of the sys

4. Reduction of street tax from \$3.00 to \$2.00.
5. The maintenance of the fire dopartment at the level of highest efficiency. Reduction of street tax from

One clerk of council at a liv-

6. One clerk of council at a living salary.

7. Abolishment of the office of recorder, and having the mayor to try all cases that arise under the ordinance. The system of trying persons to record violating to addinances by police judge other than the mayor has not given satisfactive. A man selected by the council instead of the people is liable to feel his responsibility to the council instead of the people. On the other hand, if he holds himself responsible to the people and people. On the council instead of the people. On the other hand, if he holds himself responsible to the people and not the council that elected him, he is liable to be fired.

As for the franchise granted by the present council to the Public Utilities

corporation, it would appear to be a lead issue now. I fall to see how a new council could come in and rescind their action if it is in the natare of a contract and acre legally. I do not hositate to say, however, that, ind them a member of the council, I should have favored the submitting of so important and far-reaching a matter to a reach of the council and the same of the council and the same of the submitting of the same o ter to a vote of the people of the city.
Assuring the people that I shall appreciate their placing in my hands the trust which involves their interests, I shall give to office my best efforts. I am no stranger here, having lived here for sixty years, and have filled important and responsible places liaving been on the council for about eight years and chairman of the most

which gave me experience in city

Respectfully submitted,

important committees during that time

And They Were Brothers Clifford Barnes of the Sunday Even of the hallway two I the sunday even-ing clinb was leaving his office in the Othe building when he encountered in the hallway two I the pickaninnies, evidently one of the subjanitor's chi-

dren. "What's your name." he demanded of the oldest of them.
"Ma same," replied the little fellow,
"is Rubert Gladstone St. Is casting "And your brother's name?" asked

Inter-Ocean. Same of Her Wherenbouts.

Name of Rer Wheresbouts.

Mintreas—Did you tell the lady I was still T.

Mint Yes, with.

Mistrees—Did the seam to have any doubts above if?

Maid—No, m'm, the said she knew you wasn't—Brophrys Eagle.

Ready With a Substitute.

"You're very young to be laft in clarge of a alternist's shop. Have you any diplom's?"

"Er-no-sir, I'm afraid not, but we've not a preparation of our own that's just as good,"—Exchange.

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"His name am jes Pieface."—Chicago